WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY, FOR GOVERNOR

LUTHER BRADISH. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

GABRIEL FURMAN, Election, November 8-(one day only.)

In The office of the Trinune will be removed asxt week to the new building No. 160 NASSAU-STREET in front of the Park, and nearly opposite the City Hall. The arrangements for printing and publishing the Daily and Weekly Tribune will be greatly extended, and such improvements made in the paper as it is hoped will insure a continuance of the liberal patronage with which it has hitherto been favored.

'LT Whig Young Men's State Convention, Committee of Whig Young Men, appointed by the Clay Club of Auburn to make arrangements for the Whig Young Men's State Convention, to be held on the 21st, hereby announce, that the latch string will be out on that day, and that all the hospitalities of the place within the control of the Clay Club, will be cheerfully extended to the Delegates from abroad. Whig young men of New-York! we hope to see a grand and enthusiastic raily-a full delegation from every sures Democratic-and victory awaits us. Spread your banners to the breeze-let the voice of the Whig Young Men go forth in its st ength, and Federal Locofocoism (not the Tariff) will be effectually repealed. Distinguished speakers will be present to address you.

Dated Auburn, September 8th, 1842. In behalf of the Auburn Clay Club.

David Dimon. Elisha Miller, Albert H. Goss, B. F. Hall. Sylvester Schanck, Stephen S. Austin, James C. Derby, Charles T. Ferris, Philo H. Perry, W. Hopkins, Charles S. Beardsley, Isaac Quick, Lawrence White.

PT The Delegates to the Democratic Whig Young Men's State Convention, to be held at Auburn, on Wednesday, September 21, 1342, are requested to meet at the Broadway House This (Saturday) Evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock, to complete their arrangements. The Delegates from the different Wards are requested to

ascertain how many will attend the Convention and report the same to the meeting.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, Chairman, pre ten JAMES E. SWAIN, MORGAN MORGANS, Jr. Secretaries pro tem.

Whig Senatorial Conventions.

Third District-At the Manston House, Albany, Sept. 22d Fourth District-At Sandy Hill, Washington Co., Sept 22d. Fifth District-At Utica, Oneida County, Oct. 4th.

Seventh District-At Auburn, Sept. 28. Fighth District-At Batavia, Genesee County, Sept. 23d.

It Advertisers will please hand in their advertisements for Monday's paper, before 9 o'clock this evening. "A Citizen of the 14th Ward" writes us complaining

t hat citizens of other Wards, he apprehends, may be among those appointed to represent that Ward at Auburn," and predicting disastrous consequences therefrom. We think the matter is one of little moment any way, though it is doubtless best that the Delegates from each Ward should be chosen from among its citizens. We doubt not there are an abundance of such ready to attend.

For Mr. Roberts's Expose of the causes of his Removal, see First Page. For City Intelligence, see Last

Mr. Roberts's Removal.

We publish this morning-we could not do it sooner-the expesé by Hon. JONATHAN ROBERTS of the causes of his removal from the office of Collector of the Customs at Philadelphia. We need not bespeak for it the profound attention of every ingenuous and patriotic mind. The charnelhouse which it uncovers had been penetrated before, but never did it seem so revolting. Here is an aged and incorruptible Patriot-the friend and associate of Mr. Tyler through a quarter of a century, elevated by him to the Collectorship without a request or a petition in his behalf, discharging his duties with unimpeached fidelity and integrity, yet ruthlessly thrust out of office under circumstances of the deepest indignity-and for what? Is there a reason which any friend of John Tyler could give without a blush? He is not even accused personally of Clayism, though we saw John Tyler and Jonathan Roberts in the Harrisburg Convention doing all they could to secure the nomination of HENRY CLAY. Each knew him well, his principles, his course, his measures; and then John Tyler was even with the foremost in the support of that statesman. Now he turns his bosom friend out of a high office to which he had himself appointed him, because he will not proscribe his subordinates who are suspected of favoring Mr. Clay!

Has Henry Clay changed since then? Who will pretend it? Is not John Tyler the blackest of each paper publishing both sides of the controvertraitors? Who can deny it?

## Young Men's State Convention.

The Delegates from the several Wards of this City to the State Convention at Auburn assembled last evening at the Broadway House, and organized by choosing Hon. MORRIS FRANKLIN Chairman, MORGAN MORGANS Jr. and JAMES B. SWAIN Secretaries. A Committee of Arrangements was appointed, and every step taken which could then be, preliminary to a full and able at-

It was decided to leave in the 7 o'clock boat of Monday night, so as to reach Auburn by Railroad early on Tuesday morning. Arrangements will be made to bring the entire expense of the trip Salt excise at the Onondaga Salines,) and that within \$12 to each Delegate. It is already cer- thus every American consumer of Salt pays a duty tain that the number of regularly chosen Delegates who will attend, from this City will exceed 100, with a goodly number from Long Island. The Delegates meet again this evening to complete their arrangements, when all who can go are requested to be present.

We note these facts in order that our friends in the River Counties who choose to do so may join us (by taking the 5 o'clock beat of Monday night) at Albany on Tuesday morning, and share in our arrangements thenceforth. Let DUTCHESS, OR-ANGE. ULSTER and COLUMBIA be there to join hands. ALBANY will largely swell our numbers, while RENSSELAER, SARATOGA and old WASH-INGTON will meet us at Schenectady. Thence every village will swell the noble Host of Free-

JAMES M. SLADE, Whig of Middlebury, Vt. has just been removed from a Clerkship in the Land Office at Washington, and a bitter Loco-Foco appointed in his stead. Mr. Slade was appointed soon after the accession of Gen. Harrison, and is excellently, unexceptionably qualified for the place in every thing but Loco-Focoism, in

which he frankly acknowledges himself defic.ent Col. Eli Wilson has been appointed P. M. at Middletown, Conn. in place of E. N. Starr, removed. Col. W. is a Tyler Conservative Loco-

IT MAINE is just as we have stated.

The inhabitants et Vicksburg and other towns on the Mississippi are very indignant at the port charges imposed on goods by the Mun cipal authorities of New-Orleans.

The Late Tyler Procession.

We were yesterday favored with a visit from a 'Special Committee' of Tyler Loco-Focos, headed by Ald. Shaler, and among whom we recognized Hon. Job Haskell, Wm. | cept that they indicate the election of two out of J. Godfrey, ex-Superintendent of Carts, &c. by whom we three Loco-Foco Senators from Franklin County

were presented with the following letter: Sin: We, the undersigned, a Special Committee ap-pointed by the Equestrian Committee, by whose invitation the ladies in the carriages representing the various States appeared in the National Procession on Monday last, are appeared in the National Procession on Monday last, are instructed to ask of you a full explanation in relation to the offensive remarks and articles respecting the character of those ladies, which have lately appeared in the paper under your control, and also a complete retraction of the same, such as will be alike satisfactory to us and to public opinion and because the temperature.

and honorable to yourself.

The Committee which we represent, feel bound by every manly and patriotic feeling to enter seriously into this mat-ter and we entertain the belief that you will fully under-stand the soundness of our views.

We are in waiting for an immediate answer.

We have the honor to be,

Sir, respectfully yours.
WILLIAM TYACK. JOSEPH HOPKINS, JOB HASKELL, WM SHALER.

To Horace Greekey, Esq., Editor of The Tribune, N. Y.

New York, 16th Sept. 1842. In reply to this peremptory requisition, we gave the ger stated to us the circumstances barely alluded to in The Tribune, and we offered o publish for them any statement they chose to make on the subject. Neither offer proved at all AT AUBURN, September 21st, 1842.—The undersigned, a satisfactory. But in answer to our requirement of facts to justify the demand of which they were bearers, they stated sebstantially as follows:

The females in the carriages intended to represent the several States were uniformly known to the gentlemen in immediate attendance on them as 'Guards of Honor,' and none others were admitted in this capacity. In each case, the 'Guards of Honor' of a carriage included some relative of the females riding therein. These precautions of course county in the State. Our cause is our Country-our mea. extended only to the carriages representing States, and could not have been carried further without immense per elexity and trouble. They seem to us as perfect as could well be made under the circumstances; and, the gentlemen making the statement being those who participated in the arrangement and the pageant, we are bound to believe their knowledge superior and their statements conclusive as to the respectability of all the temales under their charge, and that those who have been the subject of remark through our City werei not of the number, and were in no case al-I wed to appear in the barouches intended to represent the States. That the unsulfied and the impure who mingled in the pageant, were confounded in the gossip of the City, is the inevitable consequence of dragging out virtuous women to form the attraction of such a spectacle.

This is the feature of the transaction which could alone have provoked us to allude to the matter, and which we shall not permit to be lost sight of, whatever may be the threats of violence which assail us-whatever the instigations of the depravity press to ruffians to waylay and bludgeon us. It was extraordinary, it was anjustifiable to expose virtuous and delicate Women in such a parade as that of Monday .-They were dragged into a revolting and mortifying position to which they ought never to have been subjected. If it be needful that Women should be thus conspicuously and severally set up as the central attraction of a paitry party pageant, let those be chosen to whom the rude, impertment stare, the suspicious scrutiny, the ribald comment of fity thousand assembled reprobates, shall have no terrorswhom these shall excite no instinctive repugnance and loathing-who shall not shrink from the danger of impure asso lations. We have felt none other than emotions of canpassion for the virtuous femal, sinveigled into the late Loco-foco spectacle, and of indignation at those who so exposed them n the miserable expectation of catching a few votes. Our controversy is with these, and we will thank them to meet it fairly, and not skulk behind the garments of the gen-

The Right of Snarage-Rhode Island. The Albany Argus of yesterday travesties

single remark in our last article on the Rhode Island question, and winds up as follows:

"The Log Cabin editor forgets that this right of suffrage s no private dish, to be dispensed as a matter of tayor at the pleasure of any presended proprietor, but a common right inherent in the masses, the withholding of which im-plies wrong, and that the people have a right to 'help themselves' to their own in the way that pleaseth their best, with ceremony or without."

Now as we happen to be daily accoused of facoring a still wider extension of the Right of Suffrage than our circuitously Democratic cotemporary, the Argus, we will feel obliged by a plain answer from that paper to the following questions:

1. Can the non-freeholding black people of the State of New-York "belp themselves" to the Right of Suffrage? and if so, will the Argus be good enough to tell us how?

2. Can the Right of Suffrage be extended to these persons by any action of theirs, aided by a minority of the present voters, they together constituting a majority of the whole number? That is to say: If 220,000 legal veters are opposed to such extension, can 200,000 legal voters and 30,000 unfranchised blacks legally, peacefully, constitutionally, extend to the latter the Right of Suf-

3. Is there any legal, peaceful, constitutional mode of extending the Right of Suffrage to these blacks except through a State Convention called by the existing legal authorities, and chosen by a Suffrage regulated by the existing constitution, or laws made in pursuance thereof?

The Argus has opened this subject with us. We trust that paper will admit that it is one which should be discussed soberly, earnestly and profoundly, and that buffoonery is exceedingly out of place in considering it. We are anxious that the subject should be fully understood by the public, and to this end will gladly discuss it with the Argus, at such length and in such manner as it shall prefer, sy in its daily and country editions. (Ours now exceeds 20,000 copies; and is not inferior to our cotemporary's in any respect.) What says the

## New-Yorkers! Think!

The New-Hampshire Patriot, the leading Loco-Foco journal in New-England, is clamoring for a repeal of the Protective features of the New Tariff, and especially the duty on Salt, which it declares to be equal to twelve cents a measured bushel of Rock Salt. It therefore asserts that the consumer of Salt is taxed twelve cents a bushel for the benefit of the Government and six cents a bushel more for the benefit of New-York (by our of eighteen cents a bushel!

Does not every rational man know better than this? If a man buys and uses imported Salt, how does he pay any duty to the State of New-York ? How does he pay one cent more than the foreign cost and charges with the National duty? If it costs fifteen cents to import sait, and the duty is twelve, how would the consumer save eighteen by repealing the duty!

Remember! citizens of New-York! especially of Onondaga, that the triumph of Loco-Focoism in the next Congress ensures the repeal of the Salt duty, carrying with it the destruction of our Salt Works and the loss to the State Revenue of \$200,000 Salt Duties and \$100,000 called Tolls. Boys! do you hear that !'

"The Coon-Skinner is the title of a new democratic paper started at Cincinnati—to be continued "in til after election," when all the cosms will have been "done tor." Hide nor hair of them will then be seen "[Albany Argus.

We place the above prediction of the Argus on record for future reference. After we have seen who is 'done for' in Ohio, we can better guess who is to be 'skinned' in New-York.

A correspondent proposes Gen. Wm. Gibbs McNeil for the new post of Chief Engineer in the Navy. Very good

APPOINTMENTS "1 ENEDICT ARNOLD!

Gen. Daniel Jackson (Loco) P. M. at Burdette, Tompkins Co. vice Joseph Carson, (Whig) removed. Andrew Bickson, (Loce) P. M. at Homer, Cortland Co. N. V. vice DANFORTH MERRICK, (Whig) removed.

N. V. vice JONATHAN WELLS, Whig.) removed. Peter Hynds, (Loca) P. M. at Hyndsville, Schoha e Co. vice PETER A. HILTON, (Whig) removed.

Spaire Smith (Loco) P. M. at Norwich, Chenango Co.

John Howe, (Loco) P. M. at Cobleskill Centre, Sch 60 vice S. WESTCOTT (Whig) comoved

VERMONT .- We have a few further returns. but they do not vary the complexion of things, exby a close vote. The Whigs have a plenty

all, only by some 20 or 30 votes. Returns have been received from 205 towns, in which the Whig vote is 25,323, and the Loco-Foco 22.257, making the Whig majority thus far 3,066. 3 towns in Grand Isle, 9 in Essex, 2 in Orleans, ful. This improvement, when fully completed, will em-5 in Franklis, 5 is Windham, 9 in Addison, and 2 in Bennington remain to be heard from.

says that the two Senators from that County

(which we have always given ap) are lost, if at

A GIPSY TRANSFORMED .- We learn that, for sometime past, a concern called the 'National Mu- ness, afterso long a suspension, is quite encouraging. seum' in the Bowery, a person advertised as 'the something of their little domestic matters, and rephesy. This went on swimmingly until at length somebody suspected that' the mother of the way as that Gipsy Girl ' was a he-creature in petticoats. He carried his information to the right quarter, and very soon a Police officer walked in and had his fortune told, in the very best manner. An hour after-that is, about 6 last evening-while the priestess was dispensing the decrees of Fate to a trembling damsel, three Police Officers walked in without knocking, rudely breaking the magic spell, and took off the masculine priestess, petticoats and all, to the Tombs.

ASSAULT ON THE MARYLAND SECRETARY OF STATE .- An altercation took place on Wednesday on the steps leading into the State House, Annapolis, between John C. Legrand, Esq. Secretary of State, and a person named Townley Loockerman, in which the former, we are sorry to learn, received several severe stabs. The worst was in the abdomen. The extent of the wound was not fast as they should. Those who condemn them known. Mr. Legrand thought it not dangerous, though the physicians in attendance had given no opinion. The precise cause of the difficulty is unknown. The impression is, however, that it was wholly unprovoked upon the part of Mr. Legrand. Loockerman had fled toward either Baltimore or Washington.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE .-We have a flying rumor of an accident said to have occurred on Wednesday at Keeseville on Lake Champlain. A large number of persons assembled on the occasion of a military review, and many collected on a bridge over the river Au Sable, which broke down, and precipitated tifty into the rapid current, which swept away all but two or three. We trust that the report will prove to be false, or, at the worst, greatly exaggerated.

BLOODY DUEL .- Two young men at Columbia, Pa. determined to settle a dispute about some fair ladies by an appeal to arms. A challenge was given and accepted, the parties met with pistols, took aim, fired at the same instant, and one fell, bathed in blood-poured from a bottle by his wag-

NEW ORLEANS .- At the three chief fever hospitals, on the 7th, there were admitted 10; discharged 4; died none. The Picayune adds, "In private practice we hear of no increase of cases. There is nothing yet to threaten an epidemic. as almost disappeared.

ICP We learn from the Richmond Whig of Wednesday morning that the remains of Mrs. Tyler arrived n that city on the preceding evening, attended by the President, General Hunter, Mr. Fendall, General Mason, General Eaton, and some of the higher officers of the Government. They were received at the Depot by a large number of citizens, and attended through the city towards New Kent, where they are to be deposited in the family burying

F A Homeeopathic physician of Boston, lately prescribed a dose of 20 grains of calomel and 15 grains of opium, equal to 900 drops of landanum! Had not the Apothecary discovered the error, the patient would infallibly have died from taking the

The New-York Museum (formerly Peale's) has been taken by Mr. H. Bennett, who has reduced the price of admission one half, and promises withal to increase the attractions. A very good plan, and we see no reason why it should not succeed. See his Card.

IF A literary gentlemen of Cincinnati contemplates a collection and compilation of the writings of Timothy Flint, the historian of the Mississippi Valley, Novelists, Editor, &c.

COPPER ORE .- We learn that Mr. G. M. Beveridge, of Strasburg, Lancaster county, has opened by question and answer. a copper mine, the ore from which yields from nineteen te fifty-five per cent. of metallic copper. [Pittsburg Gazette.

## The Mother of McCoy. To the Editor of the Tribune.

Reading the statement in the Herald that the mother of McCoy told her son she hoped he would not come home discredit Miss Mitford. live it he did not win, curiosity led me to the house to see the monster, in shape of woman and mother who could make such a declaration. Pressing my way to the room, the first person who met me was the mother. She began talking incoherently, when I interrupted her with "I want to see the mother of McCoy." "I am his mother-yes, I am the mother of that beautiful boy-that darling of my hie-my support-my all-yes, my life-he lived for his mother. On! Suilivan! Sullivan! what have you done! You have robbed a poor widow of her darling boy. I told him not to go-I begged him-yes, I got down upon my knees on Sunday night before him, and plead, 'my son! my son! do not break the heart of your poor mothernot go!" He gave me his hand, and pledge that he would never go again. 'I must fulfil my pleage, mother; iet me go now, and it shall be the last.' Oh, oh, it is the last-and that cruel paper! why did they want to tear a poor wisow's heart!-have I not sorrow enough! A mother want her son to fight, and be brought beme dead or conquer! On shame, shame!" The codin was brought, and you who have witnessed the effusions of such grief, can imagine, better than any pen can describe, what followed. She flung herself upon it, striking it most violently. "Oh, Tommy-my son-my beautiful boy-where are you? But Sunday night you was before me, so young and beautiful-and where are you now? In this coffin! Come here my children, and see your lovely brother." Though he was not in it, yet she seemed to imagine him there, till she became so frantic that they took her away. Yesterday I called again, and the scene was more touching still. The mother sat down before the coffin containing the body, and clasping ber bands, and bowing her head, exclaimed, "Oh! my son, you died gloriously-you killed nobody! Thank God for that! I had rather you would be brought home dead, than that you should have killed any body. Tuesday morning it raised, and I clapped my bands, and said ble's God! now they can't fight, and if this fails he will come home, and I shall stop him. Oh! my God! what an afternoon was that! Oh what life was in him when he came up these stairs! What a man would be have been in five years! He lived for his mother-not a shilling staid inside his pocket-he gave it to his mother, for fear she would not have enough bread-but Sullivan! Sullivan! von sot him away !"

It was said by all acquainted with the family that the illfated youth was all kindness to his mother, and that she did all in her power to prevent the horrid transaction. Then do as that in the Herald-spare her, and let the truth be known dered Lougee in Philadelphia.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15, 1842. Messes. Editors-The improvements made upon the Eastern front of our City have changed its appearance in a striking degree. The passengers from your City, on their approach to our wharves, cannot but be impressed with the sightly nooks and corners have been converted into quite an imposing line. This and the removal of old wooden buildings, and other ancient incumbrances, have been ac-Girard, who left half a million of dollars for the express purpose of improving the Delaware front and keeping it in order. A capital arrangement of the old gentleman's-for brace the entire extent of the City, from Vine street to

the gratitying stir and bustle, so clearly perceptible in this part of the City. The appearance of any thing like busi-

The absence of spires in our Quaker city has often been remarked by strangers as a detect in its appearance. We mother of the celebrated Gipsy Girl, basbeen telling are gradually losing this peculiarity, and may eventually tlemen the names of three responsible citizens who had fortunes with considerable cleverness and success. ke as thoroughly steepled as any. St. Peters has just had an addition of this sort running up two hundred and odd feet, and a pretty specimen of steeple work it is. An attempt was made some time since to raise, by subscription, \$70,000 to put a spire on one of our other modest looking echoed their own revelations in the shape of pro-than a This went on swimmingly until at length

The marriage noticed yesterday, is exceeded to-day by one, in a Quaker Meeting-House of our City, where the groom was 73 years of age—leading to the altar a young,

blooming girl.

The injurious effects of keeping bad company was seen on Tuesday, in the arrest of a pair of decent looking young on I desiry, in the arrest of a pair of excent tooking Young men, committed to prison or a clearly established charge of stealing. As they were placed in a cab to be conveyed to Moyomensing, I have rarely witnessed so deep humiliation as one of the prisoners manifested. He was a tall, well-dressed, respectable personand was humbled and mortified burying his face in his hands and weeping like a child so that It is probable he will be more careful hereafter in the choice

## The Croton Water and the Streets.

W.' writes us a long, unreasonable letter, abusing the Croton Water because the People de not introduce it into their houses, and because the City is not kept clean. What can the man mean The Croton Water is good; it is abundant; and the People are taking it in, though perhaps not as | but he did not arrive in time. selves to pay taxes for it without enjoying the full benefit of it can blame none but themselves. To these the saving in Insurance, in Washing Streets, &c., will but meagerly compensate for their in creased burthens. But those who introduce the water, use it and pay for it, as we do, will find it richly worth its cost.

As to keeping our Streets clean, with ten thousand Hogs in them, and the People so filthy as a great many of them now are, we fear it is out of the question. Our City lies very badly to wash itself, and even with a rain every day grows worse; and so long as half the inhabitants will throw their garbage into the streets, sweeping them every day would not remedy the evil. If our officers had nerve enough to proclaim and carry out that the laws would be strictly enforced and fines rigidly exacted of whoever threw rubbish in the streets, the nuisance might for a time be abated, but it would probably render those officers unpopular and turn them out at the next Election. So we fear we shall wag on in the old way.

BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING .- HARD TIMES !-We understand that Mr. Sears, the publisher of several useful pictorial volumes, has sold since the 24th of May last, upwards of 4900 copies of his "BIBLE BIOGRAPHY," and that orders are constantly coming from all parts of the Union, which he is unable to supply. There is no doubt that the volume is a good and useful one; but this is not Amongst the shipping we hear that the disease all the secret. Mr. S. advertises liberally and extensively in all the leading papers of the Union. For the veracity of these statements, the reader is referred to Mr. Mahlon Day, the printer, and Mr E. Walker, Fulton street, the binder of the work Mr. S.'s new forthcoming Work, entitled the "Wonder of the World," will, we doubt not, have a great run.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD" is the title of an admirable work published monthly in Philadelphia at \$1 25 a year or five copies for \$5, edited by Rev. T. H. Stockton, (Baptist,) but endeavoring to give a fair and just exhibit of the doctrines, measures and progress of all Christian denominations. We believe the Editor faithfully fulfils his

"POLAND, Historical, Literary, Monumental and Picturesque," published by Sobolewski & Co., No. 12 Pine street, has reached its fourth number, which is embellished with two views of Polish scenery, a portrait of a Queen of Poland, and of a great poet of that land, and a Mazurka. All who feel interested in this unhappy land, will find this publication very attractive.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEST .- A work on this subject, giving the law of every State, as it now is, has been much needed, and we are glad to learn that such a work is shortly to be published by Asa Kinne, Esq. the author of Blackstone's and Kent's Commentaries, and the Law Compendium

IJA new monthly magazine, entitled the Young Ladies' Miscellany,' has been started at Utica. Its name indicates its character. Its leader, on 'Female Education,' is very sensibly

SALT .- The Onondaga Standard explains the majority of them. reason of foreign salt being thought stronger than domestic, as arising from persons, in packing their meat, having used salt on the principle that "a ing away the boom at Portage with a large quan salt being much heavier than a bushel of Onondaga salt, of course it contains more preservative matter. It adds that if fine salt should go by

now blooming at the Patroon's green-house, Al- | cle. bany. Six flowers are open. The flower-stem is 22 feet high, looking like an immense candelabrum. with 28 lateral flower branches, containing in the to inhabit some of the cane brakes on the other Albany is going to see it.

BRITISH SILVER .- The St. John, N. B., Courier states, that the trading community have determined to reduce the rate at which British silver and gold will be received by them in future .-Silver will be taken at the rate of 24s. 2d. per pound sterling-shillings at 1s. 21d. each-and

There was a break in the Erie Canal near Weedsport on the 13th. It would take twelve hours to repair and cost \$100.

IF The Susquehannah River is in fine running order for rafts, in consequence of an unusually early freshet.

IF It is stated by the Lexington Intelligencer, that the Hon. Thomas F. Marshali has been renot any more tear her lacerated heart by such accusations tained as counsel for young Alexander, who murThings in Canada.

Correspondence of the Tribune.
tors: Toronto, Canada, Sept. 10, 1842. Mesers Editors: Toronto, strange as it may seem, has much improved since the seat of government was removed to Kingston. There is a great deal of wealth in without them, however. The Bennington Whig importance of the change, by which the irregular and ungoing on. In King street, the business street, there is in progress a fine block of stores denomicomplished in pursuance of the Will of the late Stephen | nated "Victoria Row," which would do credit to some of our large cities. This street for the most part is lined with stores and shops, well filled with which every admirer of our beautiful City must feel grate- goods and merchandize of every description, and from the show that is made at night with the display of goods in the windows well lighted with My attention was particularly turned to this matter from gas, really puts one in mind of Broadway. Some of our western "cities" are quite in the shade compared to Toronto, at least at night, for she has her streets well lighted-There are at present quartered here the 83d Infantry and the 93d Highlanders, and I have had this morning the pleasure of witnessing a review of this fine body of men. The Highlanders with their kilts, tartan and ostrich feathers, presented a most imposing appearance. They appeared to be picked men of the same hight and muscular developement, and seem to well deserve the reputation which they enjoy of much more good might be accomplished by it is some such | being the "flower of the British army" They adhere with great tenacity to their custom of going bare kneed, and appear to feel a pride in their peculiar uniform. We did not notice among them one who did not march as proudly as though a lineal descendant of William Wallace or Robert Bruce. The uniform of their band was picturesque in the extreme. The full tartan suit and the bonnet with a solitary eagle's plume in front, carried us back in imagination to the days of Roderick Dhu. The big-pipe is a prominent instrument in their band.

Their drilling is arbitrarily perfect, and their evolutions so graceful and exact, that it was diffioult to reaalize that they were not impelled by machinery. Many ladies honored the spectacle with their presence, some on horseback and others in carriage. We doubt not that the officers and men both did their best, under the inspection of so many bright eyes. Gen. Scott, of the American army, was expected to have been present at the review,

There appears to be a general confidence that since the Treaty has been so satisfactorily arranged, there will be a new impetus given to the trade between the Colonies and the United States. This will doubtless be the case, and it is to be hoped that henceforth all will cordially unite under the banner of the dove and olive branch. Yours, B.

BUENOS AYRES .- We have a file of the British Packet to the 9th of July inclusive, but it contains othing of special interest. General Rosas re-assumed the functions of gov-

ernment on the 4th of July. Admiral Brown sailed in baste from Buenos Avres on the 26th of June, with five vessels, a annonade having been heard from the island of Martin Garcia. It was found afterward that three Monte Videan vessels had managed to pass the island, and entered the Uruguay, with a view to construct a battery at Punta Gorda. No tidings had been received from Admiral Brown since his

Andrew Thorndike, Esq. of Massachusetts, died at Buenos Ayres on the 13th, suddenly. James Gregory Dunlevy, of Few-York, died on the 29th of May, and Job Fish, jr. also of New-York, on [Commercial. the 1st of June.

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT .- Owing to the want of means in the Treasury, a number of the persons engaged at work under the Commissary of Purchases have been thrown out of employment. The person whose duty it was to curtail the expense under the circumstances acquitted himself with some credit; those who had husbands were the first ones discharged, and the girls next. Widows and other old women who were REALLY dependent upon the work for a livelihood were retained. [Am. Sentinel.

PEDESTRIANISM .- Captain Elworth, our untir ng pedestrian accomplished his five hundredth in fine style yesterday morning, at 7 P. M. We saw him walk two miles, one just before and one just after 1 o'clock, the former in 9 minutes 4 seconds, the latter in 8 minutes 35 seconds. [Boston Times.

CINCINNATI. - A new road has just been opened o Walnut Hills. The steep and dangerous road that led to so beautiful a spot will new be avoided. There is no city in the Union with such picturesque environs as Cincinnati, with perhaps the exception of Boston. The roads are macadamized, and of easy grade, and at this season, they run through scenery of the deepest green and the highest cul-[Cincinnati Whig. tivation.

THE TARIFF .- The good effect of the passage of the Tariff Act is beginning to be felt in our own State. We learn that orders have recently been received by journeymen shoemakers in several owns in our vicinity, who have been thrown out of employ by the reduction of duties in the late Fariff, to return to Massachusetts, where they had formerly been employed, to engage again in their business, which is now protected by the new Tariff. [Portland (Me.) Adv.

DESERVES TO BE IMMORTALIZED .- The fellow who gave twelve and a half cents on Monday, to a man for risking his limbs and life to stop a horse when running away with a chaise.

[Bay State Democrat.

IF Most truly and warmly do we congratulate the sugar planters of Louisiana on the prospect of a Tariff, which will enable them to reap a substantial profit upon their outlay of capital, and secure to them so solid a remuneration for their industry. We demonstrated some weeks since that the oill which has passed the House will augment the income of our sugar planters from \$1,500,000 to and agreeably written, and 'Our Rose' would not \$2,000,000, and place them beyond all apprehea sion of a recurrence of losses, such as have at the present juncture depressed, if not impoverished, a [N. O. Bee.

IF The Genesee river rose very suddenly at Portage, on Sunday night and Monday-sweeppint is always a pound." A bushel of foreign tity of saw-logs. The logs came down in a body, and swept away the next boom, at the Middle Falls of Nunda or Portage. [Roch. Ev. Post.

Joe Smith, the Mormon Prophet, has recently weight instead of measure, complaints against it received an important revelation, which requires him to be in England in a short time. It is rumored that he has already departed for Washing-THE AMERICAN ALOE .- The century aloe is ton, where he is required to perform a great mira-Illinois State Register.

Tarantulas, of the most venomous kind and of from three to to four inches diameter, are said whole 28 stems with at least 2600 flowers. All side of the lake. Their net when spread is strong enough to catch and hold a sparrow, which is im-[N. O. Bulletin. mediately eaten. It would appear from history, that the "re-

turn" of "non comeatibus in swampo," so frequently made by sheriffs, was first invented at the time the Egyptians got swamped in the Red Sea. This legal reminiscence we do not remember to have seen in any work intended for the bar. [N. O. Bulletin.

IF A man just married, having discovered that his bride was in the habit of shedding her teeth and curls when ever it pleased her, swore if ever be married again the lady should have black teeth and red hair, as he could then be sure they were

IF John Smith has said many good things, and among the rest, that "a newspaper is like a wife, because every man ought to have one of his own.' From the multiplication of newspapers within a few years, we should think that every man intended to have one of his ewn.

Home Industry Convention.

A meeting of the NEW-YORK HOME LEAGUE for the protection of AMERICAN INDUSTRY, and the promotion of ag-CIPROCAL COMMERCE, was held last evening at the Reposit tory. A large delegation was appointed to attend the National Convention, to be held at the Lyceum, in this city, on the 15th of October, and among other proceedings, the ollowing Resolutions were passed. Those publishers throughout the country who are friendly to the patriotic views contained therein, and to the independent stand taken by the Home League, acting above Party strife, but united in favor of promoting all American interests in preference to any other, will please give publicity to the following:-

Resolved. That the true principles of National economy equired by our free and growing country, can be best declored and matured by the practical intelligence of its own citizens—the yeomanry, artizans and Independent laborers of the land. Resolved, That the maintenance of these principles, the dissemination of their practical result, and the advocacy of

Home interests, untrammeled by sectional or party bias has been and is the special object of the Home Leagues throughout the country. Resolved, That the success which has thus far crowned

nr labors, particularly at the South and West, the establish-ment of over one hundred leagues in favor of Domestic adustry and a reciprocal commerce, together with the passage of a Home League Takiff, truly called by a Senator his State, a national affair, are sufficient pledges of the fits of our Associations, and that they deserve the same Ryofred, That the thanks of the New York State League are entirely due to those decided friends of Hone Industry, and of the protection of our fown labors instead of

reign capitalists, who, nobly resisting the political jug-ling of sectional and foreign influence, severed the chains Party, and passed a Tariff in favor of their country. All alse to their patriotic example!
Resolved, That the existing Tariff, although not faultless

inve a suicidal effort on the best interests of the country.

Resolved, That the present is an important cross in relaon. Pretended Free Trade and sectional jealousies at ome and the convulsive struggles of foreign rivals still en-anger their security and threaten to undo what has, with much difficulty, at last been well done. An unsieeping gilance is therefore necessary on the part of all the Home eagues and Mechanic and Agricultural Societies through out the country, to prevent what has been passed by the resent Congress being repealed at the next.

Resolved. That the good effects of the present Tariff are already witnessed in the re-employment of thousands of working men and women thus releved from the dread of want and tens of thousands are about to share in its blessings, all of whom rely on the restoration of their former state of properties and that the realists of Perfection will of prosperity and that the policy of Protection will not again be abandoned or disturbed.

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Resolved, That the uniformity and permanency of our Revenue Laws giving encouragement to Domestic Industry is now a settled principle, and is in accordance with the successful practice in Prussia and other nations which reject the Free Trade fallacies of England, so tong preached but ot practiced by Ler. An honest protection of our own

and all Agricultural, Mechanic and Manufacturing Associa-ions, together with Corporations and Societies interested in Domestic Improvements, Railroads, Canals and the use-Arts generally, be earnestly enjoined to send delegates the National Convention to assemble in this City on the ith of October next—and where no Associations on the micriples of the Home League exist, that those interested their success will at once take measures to establish them and to cause their interests to be represented at the Con-ention. C. C. HAVEN, Chairman. S. D. CHAPIN, Secretary.

kat Stower, under the assumed name of Bouck, was married in March last to a lady of Buffalo. The young lady of whom we have spoken above, fortunately escaped the snare; but he may try the same trick elsewhere .- so, brother Editors, pass

N. B. He stole, while in Boston, a pair of panaloons of the Boston Cadet uniform. Will the Police of the neighboring cities look out for the pantaloons! Pass him along. [Boston Post.

AN AMUSING INSTANCE OF TYLER GRATITUDE. -After weeks and months of painfully laborious efforts, the Postmaster at Shippensburg, Cumberland county, succeeded in making one Tyler man. But, alas, for the gratitude of princes! ne sooner had he brought him round to the true faith of Tylerism, than a commission came from Washington superseding the Postmaster and appointing the new convert Postmaster in his place! The last we heard of the ex-official, he was on his way to remonstrate with his Accidency for so ungrateful a return for his labors in behalf of Tylerism.

about making proselytes to the faith of their master : for ingratitude is so predominant a passion in Tyler, that the moment a new worshipper appears the old are removed to make way for him. [Harrisburgh Chron.

THUNDERSTORMS are Leconing alarmingly prevalent. Every mail from the North, South, East, and West, brings particulars of some destructive effect of lightning; house are torn to pieces, barns are fired, and too often men are killed. The celebrated Dr. Petershas the candor to confess that this is an evil against which the virtues of even his medicated Lozenges are of no avail. But for every thing else they are a sovereign cure. Coughs, Worms, Sick Hendache, Nausea, and even lowness of spirits, such as these times are too apt to give, may all be cured by his Lozenges, which are to be obtained at No. 459 Broadway and 125 Fulton-street, corner of Nassau.

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crests is better than a pretended preference for that of Resolved, That the various Leagues formed in this country

PASS HIM ROUND .- Mr. Charles H. Stower, iged 22, of Oswego, N. Y. came to Boston on or bout the 21st of July, and palmed himself off as Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. In this character he engaged the affections of a very worthy and beautiful young lady in the vicinity of the city; he promised matrimony, and she believed what he promised. But on the 12th of August he left the ity without paying his board; and in New-York ne was suspected of having plundered the trunk of a traveling companion of clothes and money, and decamped. By letters received here from Oswego, it appears

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